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Bogus 10 And 20 Dollar Bills Passed In Belle Glade Area

Poor Quality Is Given Away - -

An investigation is continuing into the passing of counterfeit ten and twenty dollar bills which have turned up "mostly in the past two weeks," according to a spokesman for the Belle Glade Police Department's Detective Bureau.

The bogus bills were reported to be "poor" in quality, but acceptable to the untrained eye.

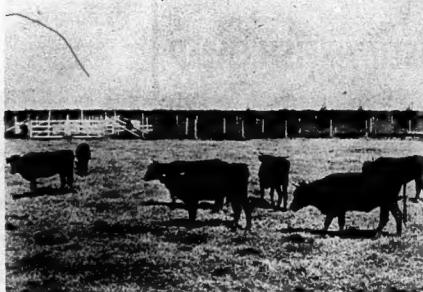
J. F. Wootten, president of the Florida First National Bank, reported that the bank has four tens and four twenties. Wootten went on to say that the prints were "good even though they had the wrong serial numbers.

"The printing was of low quality," said Wootten, "mostly around the head and the seal, especially on the right side of the seal."

A spokesman for the Bank of Belle Glade said that they had some tens and twenties which they turned over to the police department because they "looked and felt bad."

Counterfeit bills can also be detected by the difference in the paper's texture and the quality of the ink.

Spokesman for the detective bureau said that they have three tens, each with the same serial number. No arrests have been made.



132 — NATIVE FLORIDA CATTLE.

Commissioner Files For Another Term

"Another birthday, another term" seems to be the theme for County Commissioner E. W. (Bud) Weaver. Monday, Weaver celebrated his 54th birthday and at Tuesday following the regular fireboard meeting in West Palm Beach, he announced his intention to file for re-election.

Weaver, the lone Democrat

on the commission, was able to file for the elective office on his 50th birthday four years ago.

High Basketball Tournament Schedules

BOYS & GIRLS

Tues., March 19, Game 5 10-4 vs. 12-2 — Game 3 12-2 vs. 10-4.

Wed., March 20, Game 6 10-5 vs. 12-2 — Game 4 10-4 vs. 12-2.

Thurs., March 21, Game 7 11-3 vs. 10-2 — Game 5 10-4 vs. 12-2.

Fri., March 22, Game 8 12-3 vs. 10-2 — Game 6 12-3 vs. 10-2.

Sat., March 23, Game 9 10-2 vs. 12-1.

Replacing James is Mrs. Leathy Hill, 1633 N.E. Ave. 1, Belle Glade, who has just moved here from Debary with her husband Jerry and their one-year-old son, Jerry, Jr. Mr. Hill is an employee of Fruit Growers Express Company.

JANICE WHITE (L) AND MRS. CATHY HILL

White to Leesburg - - Hill, Associate Editor

Janice White, associate editor of the Belle Glade Herald, has accepted a position as news editor and reporter of the Leesburg Daily Commercial. She has served a year-and-a-half with the Herald.

The new editor is Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. White. Janice is a graduate of Belle Glade High School.

Belle Glade Elks Lodge No. 1716, will hold dedication ceremony for its new home Saturday, March 24, following a hearty quad chicken dinner which will start at 6 p.m.

In attendance for the occasion will be dignitaries from all over the state, according to John H. Causey, exalted ruler of the local lodges, including rulers of 400 and 500 visitors and members.

Principal speaker for the ceremony will be the grand exalted ruler of AFOPC, Robert E. Horner, of Las Vegas, New Mexico. The dedication will be televised over Chas. 10.

Following the dedication night there will be a steak night on Saturday, starting at 10 p.m. Bring your own steak.

There will be an open house at the new Walm Palm Beach May for a dance from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. Admissions is \$1.00 per person, or couple, \$1.50. All proceeds go to the Elks.

Causey suggests that if you and family are attending the Jan. 10th Walm Palm Beach Show, stop by afterwards for a minute.

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT

Last chance for quite some time to get X-rays.

BELLE GLADE

Mar. 26th — U-S-R 10 AM to 1 PM and Kwik Fish 3 PM to 5 PM.

— BO City Hall 10 AM to 1 PM and Health Dept. 8 PM to 5 PM.

PACOKEE

May 26th — A & P Market 10 AM to 1 PM and 2 PM to 5 PM.

— 2nd F.M. Center location.

This will be the last time it will be here for approximately six months.



Day School Of The Glades Honor Roll

1st Grade — Lori Hatton

3rd Grade — Carla Burgess

4th Grade — Ann Thibodeau,

5th Grade — Sandy Ferguson,

Hai Uwin, Tom Wilkins

6th Grade — David Brugh

under 6th grade

7th Grade — All A's — Ca

rali Kunkel — All B's —

Laurie Hartman — Cindy Roth,

Janet Hartman — Barbara

8th Grade — All A's — Ran

dy Davidson — Ricki Bowen

9th Grade — All B's —

Wendy Hill.

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Early this week Mrs. Young resigned from her position as manager of the Tax Collector's Office, while she has been working for the past two years, to sign a contract teaching 9th grade English at the Belle Glade Junior High.

Mrs. Mrs. Joyce Morris was in the English teaching profession.

Rail Mail

PEC Week Ending Mar. 19

Week Summary

	14
Cabbage	6
Celeri	68
Corn	11
Onion	0
Broccoli	11
Lettuce	0
Pepper	18
Potato	0
Tomato	36
Mixed Veg.	60
Total	190
White Beans	3254
Black Beans	3409
Red Beans	2488
Melons	5448

Hortensteins are Mrs. Ivan Van Horn, Mrs. M. E. Ludlow and Miss Lou Packard.

Beef Production Increased Through Crossbreeding

By E. W. KIDDER

Professor of Animal Husbandry

Everglades Experiment Station

Crossbreeding is not new to the cattle industry in Florida.

The cattle of Spanish origin

which could survive on the

native Florida pastures on a year

round basis. The first cattle of

the native breed in Florida

came from the Boer cattle

imported through the

United States.

These cattle were

crossbred with the

native cattle.

Today the cattle industry

is faced with a

new challenge.

With the introduction of

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for and about Women

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON
SOCIETY EDITOR



Mrs. AND MRS. JOHN CECIL COLE

Newlyweds Residing In Texas

Mrs. Martha Faye Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Paul Davidson, Sr., of Belle Glade, and Mr. John Cecil Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orell Alexander Cole of Houston, Texas, were united in marriage Feb. 14, at 1 p.m. in the First Unitarian Church, Houston.

The Reverend Herman F. Westwood performed the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom in marriage by her father, wore a street length gown of heavy white crepe with a V-neckline, bodice overlaid with ruffles and long sleeves. The high waistline was accented with a red satin sash, her corsage was a white orchid set in the valentine motif.

The bride is a graduate of

Wayne Wood is trying home arriving Friday from Houston, Texas, where he is attending University of Houston. He will be here a week.

Xi Beta Gamma Chapter Elects New Officers

Xi Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its regular meeting Thursday night, March 14th, at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Cole, who with Mr. Roy Brown Co-hosted.

Mrs. William Gruber, Vice-President, presided at the business meeting in the absence of President Mrs. Mary Anderson.

During the meeting it was announced that the convention was to be held in Jacksonville this year.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Milton Carpenter, President; Mrs. Roy Brown Vice-President; Mrs. Roy Fincham, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert Mathews, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Carolyn Cole, Treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Davis, Extension Officer.

Dan Bell gave the program on "Ideal of Liberty and Justice."

"The Heart Is A Muscle In Our Heart." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Milton Carpenter with Mrs. O'Neill Walter and Mrs. Roy Brown will be in charge of refreshments.

The members served dinner at the First Presbyterian Church.

The newlyweds are making their home in Houston.

Honored at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunigan, residents at their home 225 N. W. Ave. E. March 14 at a dinner party honored their mother-in-law, Sydney K. Smith, Jr., on the anniversary of his birthday.

There were four generations of Mrs. Dunigan's family present for the occasion: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney K. Smith, Sr., age 87 and 82 respectively; his wife, Mrs. John A. Ronald Hudspeth, 24, of West Palm Beach and his granddaughter, Christine Lynn Hudspeth.

In addition to those, other members of the family present were Mr. Sydney K. Smith, Jr., Kathleen, Mrs. John A. and Mrs. Smith and Sydney K. Smith, III, who came that day from LaGrange, Georgia where he is staying 3rd year of his studies at LaGrange.

Everyone enjoyed the family fellowship and dinner and singing which was a feature of the evening entertainment, with Mrs. S. K. Smith, Jr. as accompanist.

The honoree received lovely

Arriving Sunday for a 10 day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tevis Hughey were her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walker, and their granddaughter, Tracy Smith from Louisville, Kentucky. The Wilsons are employed by Southern Bell.

Outstanding University Goods



Lynda Long

University of South Florida's new Miss Argonaut of 1968 is Miss Lynda Kay Long, a blonde, 5' 7", from Belle Glade.

Lynda is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Long of Belle Glade.

At the new Miss Argonaut pageant, Lynda represents the ideal good of South Florida. Lynda was chosen from twenty-four entrants, each sponsored by a campus organization. Fifteen were chosen by members of the Tampa Bay area and staff: the ten finalists were selected by prominent persons of the Tampa Bay area.

Candidates were scored on scholarship, personality, activities, appearance and after interview.

The final Miss Argonaut was chosen by a vote of the students.

Miss Janet A. Hotard,

from Belle Glade, was recently named Best Dressed Girl.

First runner-up, Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hotard of Belle Glade.

She will compete in girls all over the country in the GLAMOUR MAGAZINE'S search for Miss Teen Dressed Collegiate Girls in America.

The competition was sponsored by the University Center Fashion Committee.

The ten semi-finalists chose

by a vote of the student body.

The five finalists, and eventual

the winner, were chosen by a group of judges from various university departments.

The girls were judged on poise, gen-

eral appearance, personality

and communication.

Miss Janet in 77" and has

dark brown hair. She is a

English-Speech Education Major.

She is very active in her

extracurricular activities and serving

as Pledge Master.

Last year she was named

Miss Florida and this year

she was chosen Miss Sunshine.

She is a member of the

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity

and is a resident assistant in her

residence hall.

Janet's hobbies are painting,

playing piano, dancing and winter skiing.

Lynda's interests are sewing,

painting, soul music, and peo-

ples.

Lynda is the daughter of Mr.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Faith is like love: It cannot be forced. —Schopenhauer

SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

Crime Commission Incites Mobocracy

As evidence continues to grow that indicates the United States faces an insurrectionary situation in its big cities, more and more citizens need helpful information on what can be done to prevent riots and to maintain law and order. This is set forth as a goal of our government. Unfortunately, no such advice is available in the recently released report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders.

The Commission, established after the 1967 race rioting, seems more interested in giving an extra push to Great Society domestic programs than it is in tackling the causes of civil disorder. In its findings, the Commission tells little about the causes of riots. But it reveals a great deal about its own lack of imagination. All the Commission has to recommend is "unprecedented funding" of welfare, education and manpower programs.

The Commission's own phrase, "unprecedented funding" certainly is apt, for the Commission members have in mind a budget on the scale of \$2 BILLION a month. To which the law-abiding citizens of this country must properly say, "No." We can't afford it. Tributes were proposed to what such spending would be — tribute to black leaders. Every Negro leader has the same "burn, baby, burn."

Even states the New Frontier took office in 1961, the Negroes had to wait three years to get into the pockets to pay for enormously stepped-up welfare programs. The Johnson administration has waged its War on Poverty. Every city in the nation has its Economic Opportunity Commission that lobbies for taxpayer-supported programs. Last year President Johnson estimated that his administration already is spending \$25 billion a year for all the welfare and welfare facades.

Obviously, federal spending won't prevent riots. Detroit, Michigan, had elaborate safety programs and money for federal housing programs. Nevertheless, Detroit was the target of the biggest war in the U.S.

The people who incite and plan riots — the cadre of incendiaries — are the ones that exist in free enterprise.

IN SERVICE

Preston

U. S. ARMY VIETNAM
(AFTRON) Army Private
First Class Robert T. Preston,
24, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charlie Preston, 140 N. W.
11th Street, Belle Glade, Fla.,
was assigned with the 3rd
Ordnance Company near Cam
Rash Bay, Vietnam, Feb. 27.
His wife, Mary, lives in
South Bay, Fla.

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WINGS OF WAX



Too Late to Classify

By Russell Kay

While so-called "intellectuals" in this country are in a panic over the danger of communism, most of us are faced with the real threat of communism.

The police force is the best way to prevent a riot and also the best way to start one it starts. This was the experience of the Johnson Commission.

The Commission on Civil Disorders, by its own admission, has given incitement to riot and increased the danger from mobocracy.

Local Business

Many signs indicate that the American economy may already have passed 1968.

It is indicative of what is wrong. It says, in effect, that the rioting is the fault of society, not of the individual.

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Something more than police, however, is needed. What is basically required is a new attitude on the part of the federal government and the public at large toward the problems of civil rights.

The Commission's report is a new attitude in this country, in general or government in particular to lavish gifts on every disadvantaged citizen that he can find.

It is not the task of America, in general or government in particular, to lavish gifts on every disadvantaged citizen that he can find.

It is the task of the American business complex to disrupt by insatiable factors such as fear.

However, the intent of the report is to discredit the general public.

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Uncle Dan from Doolie Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

Most of the letters at the country store Saturday night were about what was getting a little disturbed over what the newspapers was calling "the consumerism" wave that was sweeping the country, special the way the Government was trying to tell the manufacturers what the "consumerism" wave was.

What this wave up there is Ed Doolittle Adminstration had made a new recommendation over the amount of peanuts that had to be put in peanut butter. Ed claimed that the price of peanut butter and he figured it had give jobs to 500 people and cost the taxpayers a million dollars, and if the job and money held out, we might have this peanut butter crisis going on until the turn of the next century.

The manufacturers was claiming, Ed reported, that they was putting some vegetables of salt and things in peanut butter's so the people keep from buying too much butter and the way is what the people wanted. But the Government says it ain't what the people wants but what is good for 'em' that was their intent in the matter.

Zake Grimes was of the opinion the Government claims that was protecting the people when they wasn't doing nothing but protecting and prolonging their jobs.

Clem Webster of the Great Society was disagreed.

We all know our Government care about us, as well as looking after the consumer. He said it had took the U.S. Department of Agriculture 7 year to come to a agreement with the manufacturers, on how much chocolate chips, raisins, and other dried fruits can go in peanut butter and peanut butter was a little more complicated.

Furthermore, allowed Clem, the Government's protection of the consumer was moving into many areas of the food industry. He said he had seen where there was now 169 different perfumes on the market, all claiming to smell different. Clem said they ain't that many different kinds of smells in the world and the consumers was getting mixed up.

Ed butted in to say, first off, folks didn't "consume" perfume and the Government didn't need to hold no 8-year hearings on the matter. Furthermore,

he allow, it was a lot of fun to smell different perfumes for the men folks and if a woman wanted to smell like a montard plaster soaked in honey, it wasn't none of the Government's business. Personal.

Mister Editor, all I got out of the session was that

nicely soon people isn't going to smell like people.

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Andrew Fontaine announce the

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KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, CHURCH EDITOR

Church of God Has New Pastor

Rev. Norman Powell has assumed the pastorate of the Belle Glade Church of God. After some months of study, he brought his first message. He received a cordial welcome by the congregation.

The minister fills the post left by Rev. W. E. C. Mapp. Rev. Powell comes here from Davie, Fla., where he has pastored for the past five years.

He has a home there at that time which is now valued at \$100,000 and a parsonage valued at \$20,000. He also left a number of friends.

Rev. Powell was born and raised in Ft. Lauderdale, received his education at Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn. Coming from a converted home, he held pastorates in North Carolina and in Missouri, before coming back to his home state.



REV. NORMAN POWELL

The new minister and wife and three children have moved into the parsonage on S.E. 4th St., a short distance from the church.

Pastor Sindie and Rev. Powell exchanged churches. Rev. Sindie and family have moved to Davie and he has taken over his old pulpit at the First Church of God. Rev. Sindie's new address is 4140 S.W. 54th Ave., Davie, Fla. 33314.

Glades Choir Union Will Meet Mar. 24

The Glades Choir Union will meet at Bethel A.M.E. Church, Clewiston, March 24 at 3 p.m.

Choirs participating are: First Baptist Choir of Moore Haven; First Baptist of Melbourne; First Baptist of Clewiston; First Baptist of Moore Haven; Mount Olive of Lake Harbor; Mount Olive Baptist of Okeechobee; Mt. Calvary First Baptist of Fort Pierce; Mt. Zion First Baptist of South Bay.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. T. J. Seiden is president of the group. Mrs. Pauline Lewis is vice-president and reporter and the Rev. Zander.

Holy Week Litany Heard By Circle

Mrs. L. P. Parsons was honored as the Mary Ruth Circle of Community Methodist Church at Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Mr. W. R. Hooker, chairman opened the meeting.

The devotional program was given by Mrs. Mildred Hancey and Mrs. E. C. Mapp on "Holy Week Litany."

The general mode plan to ascertain the participation in the book sale at Jamison Hall March 19-20-21. Proceeds from the sale will go towards playground equipment. Refreshments, cake, pie and coffee will be served from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Those attending were Mrs. F. E. Powers, Mrs. Thelma Powers, Mrs. Dora McWhorter, Mrs. D. C. Delhaven, Mrs. P. L. Burke, Mrs. W. R. Hooker, Mrs. Lovis Evans and Mrs. Parsons.

Dr. Bozeman Will Preach Here Sunday

Dr. W. S. Bozeman, Superintendent of the West Palm Beach School District, of the Methodist Church of Ft. Pierce, will speak at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday, March 24, in First Pierce Sunday.

The congregation will hear several annual reports presented including one from the National Council of Churches. Special names to be elected as officers of the church for the year 1968-69.

Sunday School Dept. Contend For Underway

Grace Pentecostal Holiness Church is launching a contest department which will run through Easter.

The boy and girl bringing in the most new members during this period will be given a new bicycle.

The contest is designed to increase Sunday School attendance and have fun at the same time in addition to getting a new bicycle.

Lake Harbor Revival

The First Baptist Church and Community Methodist Church of Lake Harbor will hold a week of special revival services co-op starting the week of March 31 - April 5.

Each night will be an evening service with a different message. On Sunday night the Rev. Edward French, Pastor of Haworth Baptist Church, Rev. Galloway, Pastor of Community Methodist Church, Rev. Glade; Tuesday night the Rev. John Pennington, Pastor of First Baptist Church, W.P.B.; Wednesday Night of the Rev. Alton Sturt, Pastor of Haworth Methodist Church, Rev. Clarence Yane, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, West Palm Beach; and Friday night the Rev. Steven Cloud, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Belle Glade.

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"Guest of the Feast,"

Beverlywood Presbyterian Church, 1000 N. Main St. Rev. Fred E. Hedges has announced his sermon topic for Sunday School, "The Good News of the Gospel" (sermon open during service). Sunday School 9:30 a.m. all ages.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Billings of Clewiston, Ala., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson.

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FINA LARRONDO

Notas Sociales

DOBLE BAUTIZO

El pasado domingo dia 17 de marzo tuvieron bautizo en la Iglesia St. Michael de Miami, el batismo de dos primillitos.

Alberto Alejandro Cano, y

Carmen Alvarez.

El pequeño Alberto Alejandro es hijo de Luisa Cano y Fury

Ledesma de Cano.

Carles Samuel Martinez, es

hijo de Hiram Martinez y Mer-

cy Ledesma de Martinez.

CUMPLEAÑOS

El dia 25 cumplidos la encantadora jovencita Adela Martin, hija de Adela y Bill Martin.

El dia 26 de Marzo cumple

años Norberto Dueñas Jr., hijo

de Maria y Norberto Dueñas.

El dia 19 de Marzo cumple

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Julia Flores

Julio Pérez excedente a su terreno el Football del Belle Glade High School, que se graduara en este año 1968, firmó el pasado 13 de Marzo con la Universidad de Nebraska, recibiendo una beca de \$1,000.00 para su estancia.

Ademas de esta oferta de la Universidad de Nebraska, Julio Pérez que es un estudiante campeón de fútbol, Harald's All-Area, tenia ofertas de Ciudad, Wichita State y Northeast Oklahoma Junior College; pero

el se siente feliz al aceptar esta oficina por la oportunidad que la ofrece de jugar mayor college football.

Tiene el propósito de establecerse en Lincoln, que requiere cinco años de estudio.

Aquí en Belle Glade residen sus padres Julio Pérez y Gloria, sus hermanos Julian y Betty.

Queremos felicitar y desearle mucho éxito.

De Interés En Belle Glade

ZAPRA 1967-68—

Ya está llegado a su término la zafra 1967-68. La cosecha en Belle Glade y sus alrededores ha sido exitosa. Los agricultores han logrado el primer éxito a conciencia en Estero 29. Desde entonces el Glades County Sugar Council ha trabajado sin cesar para obtener la mejor calidad de Moore Haven, ya sea minado, como también el Atlantic Sugar Association, situada al sur de Belle Glade. El Club Ocoee terminó en esta semana.

Para el proximo VIERNES, de 7:30 hasta 10:00 PM, la reunión de muchachos y muchachas que se realizó en la Iglesia St. Philip Simeon, en Moore Haven, ha terminado.

El próximo SÁBADO de 7:30 hasta 10:00 PM, muchachos y muchachas de Belle Glade, tendrán la oportunidad de asistir a la reunión de 7-10-12 años en esta reciente

La reunión se llevó a cabo en el Glades, que esta ahora en su sexta reunión con un total de

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En Palache, dos acres de terreno situados al este del Glades airport, en S. Road 715, serán utilizados para la construcción de la estación de inspección del área del Glades, según declaración el pasado viernes, del County Commissioner, E. W. Werner.

BAJAS EN VIETNAM

Entre las últimas bajas reportadas, han sido dados 10 o más nombres de origen latino:

Del Army:

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Maj. Adrian L. Del Camp

Sgt. Francisco Franco.

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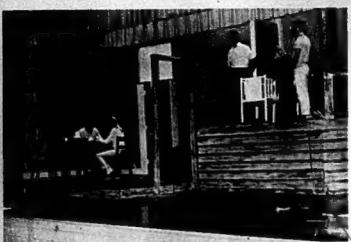
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"Miracle Worker" To Be Presented Tonight

Tonight "The Miracle Worker" will be a full act at the Bell Glade Auditorium. It will be presented by the Senior Class in the gym at 8:00. A second performance will be given tomorrow night.

The play is based on the story of Helen Keller, John Mayberry, Jean Jackson, the student director.

Tickets, which can be bought

at the door, cost \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Mrs. Sue Tuck, Senior Eng-

lish, will supervise the parting on of make-up.

Starting in the production is Patty Stevenson as Annie Sullivan, Helen Keller as Helen Keller, Dick Nodell as Colonial Hooker, Helen's father, Janet Wolf as his wife, Kate, and Johnny Williams as his son, James. Others in the cast are

clude Jorge Blanco as a doctor, Mrs. Smith as Percy, Enrique Tamez as Dr. Anagnos, Bill Phillips as a servant and a man's voice, Bryan Price as a boy's voice, Carol White as a girl's voice, and Carol Williams as Visser. The parts of blind girls are played by Gail Dell, Linda Johnson, Joann Hines, Carolyn Leonard, Karen Park-

er, Debbie Uwin.

Publity chairman for the play is Marie Koller.

The stage was constructed under the direction of Jim Wilson. Painting the set was the job of Paul Whitlock, Larry Murray, Joan Taylor, Katherine Parker, and Jim Wilson.

Richard McMillan was man

the lighting switchboard and Jack Tracy is responsible for the sound effects.

New Effects Add To The Play

One of the new aspects of this year's Senior Play, THE MIRACLE WORKER, will be the organization of a more efficient lighting and sound system.

These operations are being directed by Richard McMillan, Jim Baker, Larry Murray, and Steve Leonard.

The sets have been advised and aided by Mr. James Ballard.

In the past years only the existing lighting fixtures in the auditorium have been used.

Now in use is a control box with individual switches, light dimmers, and a wider variety of lighting colors. For the first time the stage has over-all presentation with 5 individually operated

colored lights in each of the 3 areas into which the stage is divided. Blue, amber, red, white or any combination of these four colors can be projected or dimmed to suit the stage pick-up.

These additions are sure to improve the over-all presentation of the play.

A Remarkable Woman

Helen Adams Keller was born June 27, 1880, in Tuscumbia, Alabama. One month later she caught Rubicilla College. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1904 with honors. Her parents, teacher, and friends all over the country, the blind who could do nothing to her, finally took her to Europe, where she taught the deaf. As a result of her advice, a young teacher, Miss Anne Sullivan, came to teach her. From 1887 until Miss Sullivan's death, in 1936, she remained Helen's teacher.

Both teacher and pupil were remarkably gifted. Helen, after living for six years in a sightless and soundless world, learned to read and write, and also learned the meaning of words. By placing her sensitive fingers on the lips and throat of those who spoke, she learned to speak. These years later, she learned to speak cut.

Tennis Team Competed In Third Match

The tennis team competed in their third match of the season, March 7, in St. Petersburg. They dropped in both singles and doubles with the boys having one win by Steve Lowrey in his singles match.

They were more fortunate in their fourth match against Boca Raton, last Thursday, March 14. The girls' singles and doubles and the boys' singles and doubles had two wins apiece. Steve Lowrey and Steve Lowrey.

Mrs. Wanda Goggins, tennis coach, has had to say sorry to the team. "You have to take into consideration the fact that most all the teams are Sophomores with a few Juniors beginning the ones with experience. I am sorry they will improve in time."

Today there is a match in Lakewood.

Mr. Mayberry, did you finally get your car on the school gates—after play practice last night?

Joanne H., why were you Saturday night? How was your date Saturday night, Joann T. What do you think of those Palm Beach girls?

Dick H., is there a queen in school or do you just how to be a queen?

Judy W., Eddie L., Shirley W., and Roger S., have you gone on any more boat rides at the lake lately? That one a few weeks ago was really nice.

G. D., we hear that some magical soloists are Al.

RIGHT! ... Tell us about it.

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Clubs

PARA MEDICS — The Mother School of Nursing will present a program on nursing and their school next Tuesday night.

The program will be given by Miss Anna Ernest, Student Activities Co-ordinator, at the Mother School. Other speakers will be there to regular monthly meetings and it will be held in the Glades General Hospital.

The Guidance Department urges anyone who did not receive that information to see Carol Clegg, Miss Anna Ernest, or Coach Bill Burke immediately.

The students were to take the form home and have it approved and signed by their parents.

BIG MOUTH

Bobby S. and Tim E. where were you Saturday night?

How was your date Saturday night, Joann T. What do you think of those Palm Beach girls?

Mr. Mayberry, why were you Saturday night? How was your date Saturday night, Joann T. What do you think of those Palm Beach girls?

Judy W., Eddie L., Shirley W., and Roger S., have you gone on any more boat rides at the lake lately? That one a few weeks ago was really nice.

Mrs. Powell, what did you write on Mr. Mayberry's car?

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From Winter To Spring

The day was dark and gloomy. Cold rain fell and sleet, A biting wind blew from the north. Trees were brown and dead. Flowers all wilted and shriveled. People walked, not looking at another, Walking in their own ways, though alone. No laughing, no talking. People hurrying to get out of the cold.

Then . . . a small miracle . . .

The rain began to slacken. The sun shone and a soft breeze. A tiny ray of sunshine peaked from behind a white cloud. Flowers started to bloom. Somewhere in the distance a bird began to sing.

Children looked to puddles to see if the water had frozen. People now looking at one another, were talking and laughing.

Once again you could hear ears and whistles blow. And the world opened its heart to spring.

Golf Conference Coming Up

Nearing the end of the golf season both the girls and the boys teams have done very well.

With only two more games before conference the boys have four losses, two wins and a half. They have been finishing with one loss and one tie.

For the girls to qualify for state, a 53 or below is required. The team has qualified.

On April 14, the girls will go to a district meet where the top three teams and top three medalist of 40 or 50 will be selected.

Schedule will be April 14, 19 in St. Lucie, Florida.

The two remaining games

are away games with Cawman and Boca Raton. The conference match is March 25 in Boca Raton.

Can you Imagine

True being 5 ft. tall

John Taylor short and fat

Carol Bettis with little eyes

Philippe Veance being a blonde

Larry Lamb with long hair

Judy Wooten not talking about her

Roger Hardel getting a ticket for driving too slow,

Barry Banks without his camel

Eddie Prichett being shy

Bubba Bonn not flirting with a southern accent

Mark Young without his eyes

Manual Iglesias with straight hair

Debbie Uwin without Kasy

Kathy Lynch Leonard with freckles

Wayne Walker reaching the back of his hair

Double Winner!

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Tomorrow's Leaders?

This year's seniors will soon be leaving for college and pursuing many different and varied careers. There is no guarantee that each of them will fulfill their ambitions.

WHAT IF . . .

Eddie McAllister became a baseball pitcher? Flower?

Alfred Meeks became a garbage collector?

Kathy Morris became a female journalist? R.O.H.S.T?

Patricia Wickane became President of the F.T.A.?

Dick Hooker became a ditch digger?

Richard McMillan became a basketball player?

Jorge Campa became a college professor?

Karen Parker became an actress?

Jill Bowe became the first woman President?

Fredie Wickane performed in the circus?

Alfred McMillan became a baseball pitcher?

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**\$1,500 4-Year
Scholarship
Being Offered**

Application blank for the 1968 Winn-Dixie Farm Bureau scholarship is now available at the Everglades County Farm Bureau office, according to Floyd Bredesen, Everglades County Farm Bureau president.

The \$1,500 four-year scholarship award will be given to a boy and girl graduate as the top prizewinner in the statewide competition.

Applications from all 64 county Farm Bureau organizations will be judged by a boy and girl second place awards of \$100 each and third place awards of \$50 will also be made.

We encourage every boy or girl of a Farm Bureau family to pick up an application blank at the local Everglades Farm Bureau office.

**Wrestling
This Week**

Stan Steamboat and Koa Tiki, the Hawaiian tag team do go against the rampaging and cruel masked Blue Demons in tag team match.

Outstanding Lee Welch has signed to wrestle the unruly, tough Japanese wrestler, Mr. Yoshi Suzuki.

Girl wrestlers Miss Sheri Lee, the first temporary red head from Ohio, takes on blonde Miss Bonnie Watson of West Virginia.

WRESTLING

Fri. Nite 8:30 P. M.
**BELLE GLADE
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T.V. WRESTLERS

**THE HAWAIIANS
STEAMBOAT-TIKI**
Wrestle Division

**WELCH - JAP
CLASH: GIRLS**

**SAM STEAMBOAT
And
KO A TIKI**

The Hawaiians Clash in Tag Team

**MATCH AGAINST THE
RAMPAGING
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**Outstanding
LEE
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"The Accident"

A Narrative Writing
By Mary Miller
Third Hour English

On Monday, February 25, I was sitting on my bed, thinking and waiting moments. I'll begin my happiness by starting with bright and early Monday morning through the Monday night. I'll end with the sudden happenings that may seem impossible to some; but as for me it just happened.

I was up late at school, taking my mother to work.

2. I was late for school.

3. I couldn't get home after school due to bad weather.

4. To experience a terrible accident.

5. I was constantly saged all night.

One of the five terrifying events above I have chosen only three for my story. I couldn't get home after school due to bad weather. The rain and the constant sagging I heard almost all night.

During the school day, Monday, I was sitting on my bed, thinking that I hadn't cleaned up before I left for school. I was constantly going to the window in the cafeteria.

With the rain, the rain didn't stop, so at 3:30 I was home from school. I had a lot to do, and I was very short in time to do it. I wanted to help my mother clean up the house and cook before my mother arrived home at five, I just sort of played it cool. I had a tattered outfit, a long overcoat with a wide rolled collar. How can I remember to go at, so look at my way, why should I be tired when it is happened? I had the food ready to eat, when I went to the stove to get some can biscuits which got stuck to the oven.

In this event I was mostly trying to save my own neck, but it seemed the only thing I achieved was more trouble.

When I left the house and was putting on my coat, I heard the door open, a man in an old beat-up truck hit our car right smacked in the side. The man talked very nicely to me, but he got very angry when I told him I was his son.

I knew this incident would only add to the anger my mother would have. I felt like I was trapped. So I went into the store got the biscuits and went home. Somehow I felt that "Almighty God" was with me.

Hundreds of foolish thoughts stamped my brain, while I struggled hard for survival. But the fact still remained that the car was bent, looking at the clock constantly with water wading in my eye time meant to go to the hospital.

Well I sat down, while I just stood there unable to do anything about it! Meantwhile the rain was getting harder and harder. I had to sit and tried drying down. Then it was 5 o'clock and I peeped out of the window and saw my mother coming so I sat upright while moming for the unforgettable moment.

As mother was walking up I turned around because I thought she would see the long dent on the right side of the car, but luckily she didn't. When she entered the house my brother and I were laughing over the blood it had thus pumped. Mother walked straight in the kitchen and looked at the pot and asked "What's this?" "We're finished cooking?" I was trying to explain but knowing my mother I thought it was best to remain quiet. My heart then seemed to beat too large for my small chest so I burst out into tears. After I finished cooking, nothing else was done. My mother didn't eat but as for me I wanted nothing that had caused me so much uneasiness even though I was hungry.

I knew that I should have told my mother about the car but I knew what I couldn't, I knew she would be angry if I told her later on but I did not tell, because with that added to my other incidents I couldn't have been any sleepier.

There you have my unfortunate events for that part of my story. I couldn't get home after school due to bad weather. The rain and the constant sagging I heard almost all night.

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Campus**A-GO-GO**

The year is here, it's time for games, parties and spotlight our lovely 8th graders. The students choose are spotlighted this week because of their outstanding performances in the areas which they were Glad for:

Intelligent — Charles Spenc & Vernon Versteeg
Most Dedicated — Debra McCall & Albert Willis
Best All Around — Mary Holmes

Couple — James Jackson & Linda Hill
Smartest — Willie Hinkel & Sandra Manley

Most Popular — Archie Lee (Adam Edwards) & Beaver (Roy Brown)

Shortest — Phyllis Parker & David Patrick

Most Popular — Dennis Parker & Carolyn Everett

Most Quiet — Doris O'Neal & Charles Spencer

Obstinate — Daniel Brown

Active — Queenie Royal & Homer Darcey

Most Popular — Gwendolyn Pace T. V. Program — "It takes a thief"

Song — "I'd Rather Go Home" — Jerome Shannon

Friendliest — Lavern Williams & Irene Versteeg

Bicycle — Johnnie Duhes

Clothes — Dorothy Edwards

Art — Donald Wilson

Sports World

The Varsity team won the consolation game of the baseball tournament held at the Viles State Park.

The Varsity rolled easily eliminating the need for necklaces such as pins, necklaces, or scarves. But you can still wear your favorites because the leather strap goes to the bottom of your over blouse. Your blouse fitting top well!

A. Colle wind and hat can be worn with a shiny chain belt or two leather straps. A leather strap in different colors, such as brown, navy, and burgundy. Complete your outfit with a wide brimmed cowboy hat or a wide brimmed cowboy hat.

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Red Cross Fund Drive Begins

At a luncheon meeting held recently at the Belle Glade Country Club, Fredric D. Rogers, chairman of the Belle Glade American Red Cross fund drive met with Captains Tom Rogers, who began March 7 and will continue through the month.

Captains present for the luncheon were Floyd Collingsworth, Youth Captain; Mr. Howard Payne, S. E. Section; Mrs. John Chamberlain, S. E. Section; Howard Payne, N. W. section; Mrs. Nedie Dampier, N. W. section; Mr. and Mrs. William Gruber, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Congleton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fincannon.

The theme for the campaign is "S.O.S. —Support Our Servicemen." The goal for Glades Glade has been set at \$2,100.

Donations may be mailed to Rogers at Box 988, Belle Glade or given to local area volunteers when they call.

Principal To Retire In June

Willie W. White, principal of Canal Point High School since 1958, will retire effective June 18, it has been announced by Palm Beach County School Superintendent James C. White.

White taught mathematics at Lake Worth High School and was assistant Principal there for six years before being named to his current position.

A native of Blackford, Ky., White began his teaching career in 1941 at New Haven, Ind., and in 1949, before coming to the Palm Beach County area he taught 11 years in Henderson County, Ky. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from Western State College.

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Brinda Marshall
Lisa Mullis,
Jimmy Dooley
Julie Bands,
and
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lake Level
West Bading Mar. 27
12.96 Feet

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Sugarcane
Surprise

Joseph M. Mizzi,
Ingram, Quisenberry,
and Churchill Fellowships
have been awarded to
work at the TIBRA in
Harvesting Laboratory
methods of cultivation
of sugarcane.

The Fellowship is a
travel which takes in
Mexico, Louisiana,
Alabama, and
parts of the United States,
which I find interesting.

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names of the machine
operator testing at the
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size tires we must
build our own
around the size tires at
the end of these stops."

"Australians just do
not think of cane
as a commodity and
we United States, et al., which I find
wonderful."

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In Australia come to
cost 50 per cent less
labor shortages, labor
machines are big

Joe Clayton
Mizzi,
Better

Providing better
care to migratory agri-
cultural workers and their
families who work
the Eastern States
Health Conference in
Florida, Miami, October
20-22, 1968, by the U.S.
Health Service, the me-
eting on the problems
of migrant health care are
over \$10,000.00 will be
spent along the
Southeast. Participants from